THE LIFE OF CHARLES DICKENS. By JOHN FORSTER.
Vol. II. 12mo. pp. 494. J. B. Lippincott & Co.
The new volume of the biography of Mr. Dickens will doubtless call forth a feeling of disappointment even among the readers who regarded the first installment of the work as equally unworthy of the subject and of the author. It is made up in great part of outward details too trivial for remembrance, recorded in a diffuse and languid narrative, and of slight significance as an illustration of the character of the illustrious novelist. Mr. Forster, as usual, omits no opportunity to make emphatic mention of himself, diluting the recital of events by expressions of personal egotism. Nor does he present the subject of the memoir in so favorable a light as to give unqualified pleasure to his hosts of admirers. Mr. Dickens is described as a man of eager and impulsive temperament, morbidly self-conscious, singularly sensitive to the opinion for others, of a sweet and sunny good nature, quickly touched by the sight of suffering, but without large general sympathies, and with an innate levity of disposition that disguised his claims to dignity of character. The most attractive portions of the volume consist of its incidental notices of the writers, artists, and other celebrated men who were on terms of intimacy with Mr. Dickens, and which often throw a clearer light on his tastes and habits than the more elaborate statements of the narrative. During the period which it comprises, from 1842 to 1851, he was in the prime of his buoyant activity, producing the works which paved the way to his prosperous fortunes and established his famo on a

Mr. Dickens from his first visit to the United States for the "States," according to the vulgar Cockneyism, which Mr. Forster usually adopts in speaking of this country). "By the sound of his cheery voice," says our egotistic Boswell, " I first knew that was come, and from my house we went together to Maclise, also 'without a moment's warning." Greenwich dinner followed, in which Talfourd, Milnes, Procter, and several other friends took part, but the most special celebration was reserved for Autumn, when a home-journey was arranged " with Stanfield, Maelise, and myself, for his companions," into some scenes of a picturesque English county which the "majority of us" had not seen before. An irrels cant bit of gazziping egotism about Mr. Longfellow is pleasant enough, however, to be be quoted. "Before our departure he was occupied by his preparation of the 'American Notes;' and to the same interval belongs the arrival in London of Mr. Longfellow, who became his guest, and (for both of us I am privileged to add) our attached friend. Longfellow's name was not then the pleasant and familiar word it has since been in England; but he had already written several or his most felicitous pieces, and he possessed all the qualities of delightful companionship, the culture and the classo, which have no higher type or example than the accomplished and gental American. He reminded me, when lately again in England, of two experiof many we had enjoyed together this quarter of a contary before. One of them was a day at Rochester, when, met by one of those prohibitions which are the wonder of visitors and the shame of Englishmen, we overleapt gates and barriers, and, ment declaree repeated threats of all the terrors of the law coarsely expressed to us by the custodian of the place, explored minutely the eastle rains The other was a night among those portions of the on which outrage flaw and defy its terrors all the days of their lives, the tramps and thieves of when, under guidance and protec tion of the most trusted officers of the two great metropolitan prisons afforded to us by

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re is, in that country, a numerous class of and persons prope to be dissatisfied with of the kepudic whose chizens they are, or conched in terms of exaited and exaited. I know perfectly well that there is in most other places had down in maps world, a numerous class of persons so I do easily constituted, that they cannot he in may term. And I do not need the cry to discern after of, that they who will enser malice, ill will, and all uncharitables perses, and to show, beyond any doubt, perfectly inconsistent with that grateful precollection which I profess to sutertain a I found awaiting me beyond the Atlancestian native journalists, veracious and who were at great pains to prove to me, as during my stay there, that the aforesaid afterly worthless.

Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge" had

tract that in case the profits should prove inadequate to certain repayments, a deduction should be made from the percentage of the author. The proposal to put this clause in force stung Mr. Dickens to the quick. "I am so irritated," he wrote in one of his letters to Mr. Forster, " so rubbed, in the tenderest part of my eyelids by what I told you yesterday, that a wrong kind of fire is burning in my head, and I don't think can write." In the heat of the moment he almost felt that he was a ruined man, and decided to retrieve his shattered fortunes by a residence abroad. He thus announces his intention to Mr. Forster. "I shall let the house if I can; if not, leave it to be let. I shall take all the family and two servants-three at most-to some place which I know beforehand to be cheap and in a delightful climate, in Normandy or Brittany, to which I shall go over, first, and where I shall rent some house for six or eight months. During that time, I shall walk through Switzerland, cross the Alps, travel through France and Italy; take Kate perhaps to Rome and Venice, but not elsewhere; and in short For the greater part of the time, it is true, see everything that is to be seen. I shall write my descriptions to you from time to time, exactly as I did in America; and you will the able to judge whether or not a new and attractive book may not be made on such ground. At the same time I shall be able to turn over the story I have in my mind, and which I have a strong notion might be published with great advantage first in Paris-but that's another matter to be talked over. And of course I have not yet settled, either, whether any book about the travel, or this, should be the first. 'All very well, you say, 'if you had money enough.' but if I can see my way to what would be necessary without binding myself in any form to anything; without paying interest, or giving any The volume opens immediately after the return of security buttone of my Eagle five thousand pounds; you would give up that objection. And I stand committed to no bookseller, printer, money-lender, banker, or patron whatever; and decidedly strengthen my position with my readers, instead of weakening it, drop by drop, as I otherwise must. 1s it not so ? and is not the way before me plainly this? I infer that in reality you do yourself think that what I first thought of is not the way ? I have told you my scheme very badly, as I said I would. I see its great points, against many prepossessions the other way-as, leaving England, home, friends, everything I am fond of-but it seems to me, at a critical time, the step to set me right. A blessing on Mr. Mariotti, my Italian master, and his pupil! If you have any breath left, tell Topping how you are."
In reply to the expostulations of Mr. Forster on the subject, he wrote in a manner which lays bare the

"I expected you to be startled. If I was startled myself, when I first got this project of foreign travel into my head, months ago, how much more must you be, on whom it comes fresh, numbering only hours! Still, I am very resolute upon it—very. I am convinced that my very resolute upon it—very. I am convinced that my very resolute upon it—very. I am convinced that my very penses here; the influence of change and nature upon me, enormous Ayou know, as well as I, that I think. Charalevit! in a hundred points immeasurably the best of my stories. That I feel my power now more than I ever disl. That I blive a greater confidence in myself than I ever had. This I have a greater confidence in myself than I ever had. That I blive a greater confidence in myself than I ever had. This I have health, I could sustain my piace in the minds of thinking men, though fifty writers started up to morrow. But how many readers do not think! How many take it upon trust from knaves and idlots, that one writes too fast, or runs a thing to death! How coldly did thinvery book go on for months, until it forced uself up in people's opinion, without foroing liseft up in sale! If I wrote for forty thousand Porsters, or for forty thousand people who know I write because I can't help it, I should have no need to leave the scene. But this very book warns me that if I con leave it for a time, I had better do so, and must do so. Apart from that again, I feel that longer rest after this story would do mo good. You say two or three months, because you have been used to see me for eight years never leaving off. But it is not rest enough. It is impossible to go on working the brain to that extent forever. The very spirit of the thing, in doing it, leaves a horrible despondency behind, whan it Is done; which must be perjadical to the mind, so soon renewed, and so soldon let alone. What would poor Scott have given to have gone abroad, of his own force will, a young man, insecret workings of his mind at a critical moment. Mr. Chesteton and Lieut Tracey, we went over the worst haunts of the most dangerous classes."

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soon as he set heartily to work. His temperament gave its own color to everything, cheerful or sad, and his present outlook was disturbed by imaginary fears. His labors had certainly enriched others more than himself, and while his mode of living was adapted to his supposed means, the first suspicion come, and he accordingly gives the chapter, as it that these might be inadequate made a change nec-was originally written by Mr. Dickens. It is essary. It was the turning-point of his career, and, with his upright nature, there was only one course

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and a determination to be funny at all hazards. Mr. Forster gives a whimsical account of an incident which occurred on a voyage from Marseilles to Genoa, which he doubtless regards as an accurate specimen of the language and manners of the barbarons people in the "States." 'In a confusion between the two rival packets for Genoa, he unwillingly detained one of them more than an hour from sailing; and only managed at

last to get to her just as she was moving out of harbor. As he went up the side, the saw a strange sen sation among the augry travelers whom he had de tained so long; heard a voice exclaim 'I am blarmed if it ain't Dickens!" and stood in the center of a group of Five Americans! But the pleasantest part of the story is that they were, one and all, glad to see him; that their chief man, or leader, who had met him in New-York, at once introduced them all round with the remark, 'Personally our countrymen, and you, can fix it friendly, sir, I do expectuate;' and that, through the stormy passage to Genoa which followed, they were excellent friends. Dickens had to keep to his cabin; but he contrived to get enjoyment out of them nevertheless. The member of the party who had the traveling dictionary wouldn't part with it, though he was dead sick in the cabin next to my friend's and every now and then Dickens was conscious of his fellow-travelers coming down to him, crying out in varied tones of anxious bewilderment, 'I say, what's French for a pillow ?' 'Is there any Italian phrase for a lump of sugar ! Just look, will you! What the devil does echo mean? The garsong says echo to everything! They were excessively curious to know, too, the population of every little town on the Cornice, and all its statistics; 'perhaps the very last subjects within the capacity of the human intellect,' remarks Dickens, 'that would ever present themselves to an Italian steward's mind. He was a very willing fe low, our steward; and, having some vague idea that they would like a large number, said at hazard fifty thousand, ninety thousand, four hundred thousand when they asked about the population of place not larger than Lincoln's-inn-fields. And when they said Non Possible! (which was the leader's invariable reply), he doubled or trebled the amount, to meet what he supposed to

The letters, however, from which Mr. Forster has furnished extracts consist mainly, if not wholly, of those addressed to himself, and abound in almost fulsome expressions of attachment to his person, and reliance upon his counsels. For the omission of other specimens of Mr. Dickens's correspondence, it is not easy to conjecture any motive, except that they would take the place of selections that gratified the personal vanity of the author. No doubt his relations with Mr Dickens were those of intimate confidence. He was not only allied with him by the ties of sympathy and friendship, but he appears to have been his most trusted guide in practical affairs. A curious illustration is thus afforded of Mr. Dickens's character. With all the arder and energy of his nature, he often exhibits a weakness of purpose in singular contrast with his vigor in action. Without the advice of his counselor, he sometimes seems as helpless as a child. Mr. Forster has taken care to exhibit this trait in the strongest light. He presents the subject of his memoir in leading-strings, and searcely able to take a step without the almost pa ternal authority of his friend. Those who knew Mr. Dickens best will probably demur at the accuracy of the portraiture; but there is nothing in the volume to enable a stranger to determine whether it is du to the infirmity of the novelist or the conceit of the

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